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THE WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCULATION MONTH

AVERAGE WEEK-DAY CIRCULATION FOR **JANUARY, 1895.**

More than Pifty Thousand Over Half a Million Per Day.

The more we learn about the bond charge it would be on the fund. Such contract the more clearly it appears an objection only proves the necessity that in this whole business the bankers for the law. If, as alleged, the expense ey-hoarders of the oundry have would be heavy, then such deaths mus simply been feeding the Tre-aury cow with greenbacks and milking it of gold. re formalities. The actual transort had been withdrawn the reen withdrawn with the wilful intent only question is whether the pension ceeded this time, and there is no reason again and again unless the policy of the

ntain the reserve was apparently due solely to needs arising from the public sentiment, jealous of the slightest on the National credit, justified the action of the Treasury Department.

But it was now evident that the men whose benefit these gold purchases were made, the bankers and financiers. would have been the first sufferers from a money panic, have deliberately rewarded the Government's solicitude

upon, all at once and without any fuss, we were again on a specie basis. As gold they did not want it.

Government allow a man to insist upon eliver? The ordinary offisen has no er, according to the debtors' conis it of the United States Governmen s act as a bureau of money exchang dy? What duty is performed what public good accom ent's money-changing esnent? What calamity would hap pen if the Treasury should tell a banker ting coin notes for redemption

There is no repudiation involved in could still be paid in gold. It might mes be necessary to buy gold for the purpose, but we have to do that public credit because the public credit is already as low as the credit of so rich a nation can ever get.

COLD SNAP'S CHEERFUL AFTERMATH.

The saying is as ancient as the hills, but it's as true as the pole star. Current reverification of it is at hand. The cold snap didn't please any of us The best-clad and most comfortably housed of us suffered while it lasted. and the nipping pangs were considerably aggravated for some of us whose hearts are not completely civilization-hardened by consciousness of the intense suffer-

ings of thousands of the destitute poor, e had nothing but unkind words and thoughts for the cold snap during gress at Washington can give cards and rs' sufferings are at an end—that it was to some extent a blessing in dis-guise. It has placed our Summer sup-

the who without it would have re- A DAILY MINT FROM M'DOUGALL. So you see that while old Boreas was blowing felcies into our whiskers and

ingers and ears and nose; and toes, they

were both philanthropically engaged, too

and we have reason to be thankful for

PATCHWORK ON SUNDAY LAWS.

Mr. Hoffman, of New York, has in

ing section 265 of the Penal Code so as

It shall be lawful in cities having a population

ball pool, or billiards, on the first day of the

such measure shall be placed upon the

they stand are right or they are wrong

in their application to the whole State. They cannot be made right for one com-

munity, or for two communities, and

wrong for the rest. To attempt to make

them so would be to bring about confu-

sion of the worst sort, by means of

patchwork legislation.

The popular feeling that the present

Sunday statutes are too much of the

old blue-law stamp is undoubtedly

stronger in New York and Brooklyn

than in the smaller and less cosmopoli

tan cities of the State, but it is by no

it without existence in the strict coun-

try districts. It is a feeling that has

grown and will grow, and must some

day be recognized and met by the law

makers. But the way to meet it is not

by patching up the statutes, but by

that they shall apply to and regulate

matters only within their natural, logi-

cal and democratic provinces. When the

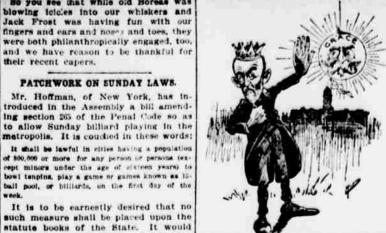
laws of the State are so simplified, they

will no longer undertake to prescribe

for free citizens how Sunday, or Mon

seans confined to those places, nor is

their recent capers.



statute books of the State. It would form a piece of special legislation of a peculiarly illogical nature. Either the Rises on Platt. New York Sunday observance laws as

when we will not hear of these unforunate disagreements between employees and employers?

"Smiled at the anti-Platt pledge. Nevertheless, the Ridiculous Boss realizes that he is "up against" a snag.

comfort on draught at the Executive Chamber in Albany. Pennsylvana did not join the political

revolution. It continues to be obstinately Republican. Secretary Carlisle is here. Has he

come to take a few lessons in financier-Philadelphia wasn't equal to the occu aling and simplifying the laws so sion. Hence Dave Martin's smile.

The dog that barks and runs away

Fair woman is still at liberty to talk hrough her big theatre hat.

The idea spreads at Albany that publ office is not a Platt trust.

Good for Assemblyman Pavey and the rest of the Eleven. "Pity the sorrows of a poor telepho-

The Ridiculous Boss doesn't grow less

Gov. Morton should veto Platt.

PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY,

Peb. 19. '95 .- Platt has gone to Albany. He he neard the mutterings of revolt and wants to was a lightning sketch artist, who prob-sars what they mean. Or else he does know the ably entertained Noah in the ark; some

If Platt were a worthy leader in a worth muse, there would be a suggestion of the pathetic in the fashion in which he has been driven from pillar to post, in a succession of personal defeata, since he first summoned the serve to claim a share in the popular victory e strong, whom he didn't make, and in Morton whom he was credited with making. He has been compelled to retreat at Albany and has lost the confidence of what he had fully considered to be his own Legislature. He called a counsel of war ful of warriors about him to make the affair a

As I have said, all this would be pathetic mert of walking piece of political vanity. He is a stirring up the dogs. Mr. Duryen and Republican, even, only by accident, and not this family went to bell early Saturday through any conviction that could pass under the head of patriottern, or of statesmanship. He has Sunday morning that they missed the occupied more space in Empire State polities and spectacle of their barn in flames, and in my diary than his personal deserts ever enome valuable live stock perished while entet him to. All speel to his departure from

> He rests on his ours for the present. He has taught the people, however, to trust him, and no

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME



In Summer time Prederick A Robbins when h practises law out in Angelica (population 543) Allegany County has his whiskers shaved off In frosty weather he lets them grow out and comes down to Albaits to belp the other members of the Assembly make land. He is a pretty good A truly wise Legislature would now quit fooling with a Ridiculous Boss and lawmaker, his, and is given the credit of drawing up bills as rieverly as any man in the Amembly and of knowing as much about parliamentary methods of procedure as Leader Atneworth him-The time wasted on the idiotic Theatre hat bill at Albany could have been use-based this sension as the Casi may of the Commit fully occupied with discussion and action less on Codes, in which has been referred all the offs so far introduced relating to earing Me toobins is also a member of the Committee on Nava and Means, which appropriates miney to Jersey City is ahead of us in the death con the State. He is a Republican, and some per rate for 1894. But Jersey City tooks need not worry; this health resort is Then there are other Dat say he ten't. fuen there are others that say he ten't.

NO PAT FOR PLATT.

Toni Platt Will get no fal. And very titals from He's started while And Mayor Strong Will sweep the platter clean.

Requelest stress in made of sheep's milk With a population of \$0,000,000, Germany has war feeting of \$200 cm.

GOV. STIRE, IN THE TWO DESIGN OF Office, has parmed 167 compared from the Mismari Penitentlary. Greenwich returns show that for fearteen years here has been on average of but Iwenty hours of unshine in Lambon in the subser-

dealers' Ice Trust. And not only Another strike. This time 5.560 jacket- A goose, said to be over firty years old, be applicate for treating on your cars, but he who is too thoughtful to used on them at all.—Boston made too crop gave work to thou- and wages. Will the time ever come testures of the positry show at Mayville.

Traveler.

An "invitation full dress rehearsal ounds awfully nice, doesn't it? The phrase has an unconventional behind-the-scenes-y twang, and you feel yourself to be a privileged being as you repair to the function. Such feelings of pleasure ended with a good many as soon as they reached the Casino doors last night, for the "invitation full dress rehearsal" included every Tom, Dick and Harry in town. The accommodations were inadequate; people had to stand up; ladies fumed with displeasure, and ome of the men, in dire anger, took their fair ones home before the performance began. The invitations read: "Mr. So-and-So and ladies." So if poor deluded So-and-So had chosen to arm himself with half a dozen damsels he would have had a melancholy time. It would have been a case of "E dunno where E The Casino has again tempted

vaudeville career, and will do so pub-licly to-night. The numerous attrac-tions of which I had heard so much were not visible to the naked eye. A new green carpet was all I could spo-Tables were placed in the corner lobby for the passing of the wassall cup, but they were in a most awkward position and will interfere with the standers who at Koster & Bial's are so com fortably arranged. Racks are to be placed on the orchestra seats to-night ut the Casino will have a struggle to become a music hall. A man began to smoke last night, in his seat, about four rows from the stage. Immediately an individual on the other side of the house sent for an usher. "Stop that man smoking." he peremptorily ordered. 'But," interposed the sinuous usher "he may smoke here now." "Oh, he can," roared the incensed kicker, with a look as black as thunder. "Well, hang him! If he smokes, I'll smoke too." And he did.

was not nearly as good as those to be enjoyed at Keith's or Proctor's. In fact, Keith will also prove a formidable rival for it is astonishing what an array of admirable talent the enterprising Union Square manager commands. Among the artists last night was

ALAN DALE.

And poodles are quite the rage, The man who's not seen the kennel show Though they've collars about their necks.

And when the blue ribbon a fellow bedecks All the rest go to wagging their talls. But there is another beach show Which is run by a cholerte man Where the doggies all sit in a row,

Where around each one's throat is a collar-And an ugly collar at that-And the name written on it to PLATT

There are curs and puppies and poodles, And mongrais of nondescript breed; There are dogs and kyoodies. And hounds that are off their feed They pass all the time in growling:

Whenever he reless his whip. The Albany bench show's a bad one. As viewed by the men of this town.

And, although the duty's a sad one. Each cowed little dog they must drown

And they don't like the way the show run And if dogs must be on exhibition, They would much prefer four-footed enes.

Many women oan read Latin and Greek, and Sanshrit and talk sansly about "ologies." but road time table .- Allentown Leader,

The "Touchingest" Thing. Platt's explanation of his betrayal at the hands of Mayor Strong is one of the "touching est" things that ever occurred in American politics. Washington Post

Not Brice Days Yet. It is said that Calvin S. Brice will be a ca

dedate for President in 1800 or 1804, and is already larger his plans. He had better make it 1808 or

Master Strong seems to have a nettor. More power to your elbow, Major Strong -Cl

Discriminating Reform. Stillwater to going to knop the bors and girls

off the atreets after 9 o clock. There are some of the men, too, who coght to be shut up just after Why this discrimination - Minneapolis Journal.

The really police man is not be who profusely



This is the picture of the Boss Philadelphia, 'he erstwhile lieutenant of Quay. He and the old Republican ring triumphed yesterday over Pattison and the hope of municipal reform in the Quaker City. It will be observed

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

ged by Mr. Abbey for the remainder of lette." "Carmen" and "Faistaff," and he will probably make his debut before the company rerurns to this eltr.

are very slow in getting here. A few tron poles are up. Empty fixtures adors the sides of the care, but the great illumination is as far away. apparently, as ever. We are told it will be

trolley cars wearing regulation cape tells mos eloquently than words that the long tie-up is ended, and there is again the element of safety furnished by riding behind trained motormen.

Gen. C. H. T. Collie, the new Deputy Po Works Commissioner, ranks with Gen. Horson Porter and "Our Chauncey" as a postprandia orator and all-around good story-teller. He ently an unlimited fund of reminiscence all of them personal, of course, and of the most amusing character. He has always been in great domand at club gatherings, at the Union League Lotos and others, when he has never failed to find an appreciative audience. His friends think that the Public Works Department may afford a new

others had exhausted their ingenuity in attempt ceeded upon the theory that when the average woman is playing the "not at home" racket, she stands at the top of the stairs in the front hall of her house and listens to the talk at the door "Is your mistress at home?" the detective saked of the girl who answered his ring. "She's not in," said the girl. "I'm sorry." the detective ded. mdly, "for I had a message from som quick flutter of skirts down the stairs, the lady and the Pinkerton man's theory was co

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Relief Suggested for Ills That May

cream of tartar and Rochelle saits to use as a ner, combined with sociability and opportunities to spring medicine?

J. R. A. keep up with the talk on all the interesting topics Take one part of cream of tartar hree parts of Rochelle saits.

J. A., N. Y.—The pain and swelling may be due to rheumatism. Try salicylate of soda. Give her ten grains in water every three hours. Mrs. R. G., Yonkers, N. Y .- Apply the

ar and sine cintment as directed above. M. H., Jersey City. of citric acid, one ounce of glycerin

times a day. Will you kindly inform me what to do for ischarge from one of my cars? POOR MAN, New York. Cleanse the ear thoroughly several

imes a day with a warm saturated solution of boric acid. Use an ear syringe.

Mrs. E. I. M .- You should consult a hysician. Self-treatment is impossible in your case.

Will you please tell me what to do to keep my head free from dandruff P. F., Greepotut. sead free from dandruff P. F., Greepoint. Shumpoo your scalp several times a week with a solution composed of one ounce of green soap and two ounces

Take five grains of gray powder at bedtime and a good dose of villacabras water before breakfast the next morn J. F. WHITMEYER, M. D.

EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Sandusky announces that it has no barber. As trempt to boom the village is suspected. Twelve people died of grip in two weeks a

oft Catteraugus County and will get his growth in Michigan.
Rural residents of Wyoming County believe the sun was created on a Wednesday, and that it will atways shine for at least a few minutes on the ay of the week. Wellaville will celebrate its centennial June 19

and 20. This wouldn't occur more than once Chatauqua County will furnish 600

Both times I heard it in a public place. Fire n a train. Two men sat in the seat in front soch were well dressed and looked like prosperous intelligent business men. One wore ald gloves and a deep crape band around his hat

"I was grieved to bear of your mother's death," observed the one in tones of sympathy.
"But it's better that she should go," was the composed reply, "for mother had outlived her medulates."

. . . "Outlived her usefulness!" His mether! I felt my throat swell and a dull pain fill my hear for that poor mother. Outhwed her usefulness, and then he was glad to have her die. All her love, all her devotion, all the care she had given him forgotten! She was no longer useful to him; he had outgrown her care, and then he was glad to have her die.

Poor mother! My heart ached for her, and yet I felt glad that she was at rest. A see capable of making such a remark could not have been much comfort. I could picture to myself all that mother's love and devotion. I sould see her with her baby bey in her arms, loving him and think-ing him the most precious gift beaven could ever give. I could see her meeting him tenderly through childsh aliments; I could see her sheld-ing him tenderly from father's anger; I could see her shielding him always, lowing him always, through good and bad, from his birth, through his sobool days to his manhood; comforting him in his sorrows, nursing him in his stekness, shielding

That is a mother's love. Then I supp

She had "outlived her usefulness;" so let he die, and be put out of his way. note of color was furnished by the green

yoke.

I listened to them idly, hoping to forget in the talk the painful impression the other tion had left. "If you'll just wait," the one mid, "I c your friend a good position. I am going

charge X-"Why, X- has been with your house a great many years. I always supposed he was a more

bas outlived his meduiness, and we want a roung For years X- served the one mas man, agreed that master; the best he ever know But what mattered it? X--- was growing old and had outlived his usefulness!

oom for a younger man! Oh, the shame of it! No reward for a faithful employee's devotion, no reward for a mother ove. Outlived their unofulness! That was all.

That was the reward for his long service,

My heart has been so embittered by those straps of conversation that I am forced to go live for a few days among my dogs, so I may get the barbarity of men. NELLIE BLY.

EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK

lubs of New York--XXXV .-- The Merchants'.



The Merchants' Club to an casts in the dryand opens its hospitable. hors to many a weary business man of the vicinity, offering lunch or dinof every day. The Club was organized in 1872. It has nearly 200 members, which is equivalent to saying that its lists are full nearly w tablished Hmit. Men Board of Directors. limit. Members are now elected by the

MORE BORROWED JOKES.

including a Rhyme on the Weath and Something About Art.

Don't growl because the sun is hid. And the weather's out of tune; Don't sigh and bewl, for you'll have all The man you want next June!

Not Like His Work. Pair Oritio-That doom't look like your work. Amateur-Ole; M's beautiy, im't it? Pair Orido-No; I think it's rather good

The Tragedian's Song "What ties are keeping yes from home? He answered in a minute: "'Tis railroad ties are keeping me From home and those within i

-Detroit Free Press Old Saying Modernized.

Mr. Newers-Madame, I mw our daughter along the public atreets on a bleyele to-day, an Mrs. Newers know .- Street & Smith's Good News.

Same Old Boy. The man who sighs for the happy day When a barefoot boy he ran Is the same old boy who used to say:

"I wisht I wus a man. -Philadelphia Record.

Truthful Tompkins. "There's one good thing to be said about

extravagant statement."-Iowa Falls Citizen. TO THE WAVERING LEGISLATOR.

Throw off the Platt collar! To mend it is never too late. Tom used to bose you. But no sense of loss you Will feel when he's gone to his fate

Sunday Question in St. Louis.



Charming, Isn't Itt

Here is a charming gown. The simple a certain amount of sleep. Women need skirt, in crepon, has bodice and sleeves at least nine hours' sleep out of the of a silk that is striped boidly in black twenty-four. If you go to bed and



open patterned, covers the white satin

There is no place so hard to treat which is within view at the end of the hall, to the homemaker, it is an eyesore. In the middle of this hall place a reening the working-room beyond. To utilize a small space near the main door light. let the chest of drawers find a place there. With good decorating it will be equal to the occasion. For a background a large palm leaf forms an excellent

Miss Anthony's Regimen.

"I have not broken down in my camafter a lecture. I do not eat a hearty linner before speaking in public; on the contrary. I eat very lightly. After my lecture I do not accept invitations to swell suppers. I go straight to my rooms take a bath and drink a cup of hot milk and eat a cracker. I think if I lived eat an orange and a cracker before retiring, after a heavy evening's work.

as perplexing a query as what becomes of all the pins. To Light the Dinner Table. Candelabra are very pretty things if artistically as the narrow hall in a small | there be any in the family, but they are apartment. Every one knows it is a expensive to buy, and four silver canng line of space without a break, and | die sticks are on the whole more useful from the main door to the kitchen door, and ornamental. Nowadays there are candles in the market warranted not to drip, and made not wholly of wax, but

> little nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one and a half quarts of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. With one egg and no shortening-Beat one egg and one cupful sifted with three scant teaspoonfuls of

This cohemn is open to everabady who has ompletus to make, a grimance to ventilate, m-ormation to give, a subject of general interest to liscuss or a public service to acknowledce, and wh

o the Editor: Reading a letter which mentioned the fact that a slave into a gentleman. the daughters of men who could amply afford to Americans Spend Millions Abroad. etriment of those who not only have to support themselves, but help support their families, the question arose immediately in my mind, Were sestion arose immediately in my mind. Were some the girls who stand in groups discussing the in, where they went the night before, and took them, or who talk to some friend outide the counter who has just "dropped in." while the customer either waits their pleasure or leaves the store, being urable to be attended to properly? Such is the existing state of affairs in some of the large stores downtown-not affable, kind, but the girls act as if it is such a spend his money at home and help to beautify

sympathy with those who have to work for their Single-Tax Blessings for Tenants.

To the Editor:
In reply to "Tenant," there is no law which would compel landlords to have an equitable scale of rengs. Even were there such a law it could not be enforced. Landlords take all the tenant can bear. They make have to suit themselves. Tenannual are not in it. Tenants would be in it, and
system were practised. It would compel owners of
valuable land to build, and the competition would
then necessarily change for the tenant's benefit More houses would go up and, like eranges when plenty, would be cheep. Not only this benefit would be derived from the single-tax, but, among many other, aldewalks in front of vacan-jots would have to be kept clean and is good

I agree with Grace Smith when she says s mean to put in such a letter as that of "Parent." I have never been whipped in my ife, but when I did some trifling wrong yesterday mamma referred to that letter and told me she was going to try that advice, so sending me to my room, she came up and laid me across her knee and employed her slipper to my great pain and discomfort for about seven minutes Gracious! I could hardly sit down afterwards Now I think that was awful for a girl o fifteen. I just wish "Parent" could he that stinging as I did; I don't think he would advise people to do it if he had any pity. Any now I don't want to be spanked ago OLLIE, Heboken, N. J.

Gloom-Rides on the "L."

do every morning and night. I think at least the should heat their cars better and put more light in them, even if they cannot let us travel HARLEMITE. faster.

Machinery and the Workingman. to the Editor:

wake up in the morning without feel-ing refreshed, then the human machinery is out of gear, and the equilibrium must be restored or nervous prostration and a general breakdown is the result. Broiled Rabbit. Cut a young rabbit up into neat little

joints, and let them marinade for two three hours in a marinade composed of a little oil, two or three sprays of parsley, a sliced onion, a clove or two, a bay leaf, two or three pepper-corns, and a little salt. The marinade snould not cover the rabbit, which should be turned occasionally. Then drain but de not dry the pieces. Wrap each in a thin rasher of bacon, and then in pieces of buttered paper, with a little of the marinade seasoning; broil them over a clear, slow fire, and serve very hot in the papers. It is an improvement to

Some philosopher wonders: What becomes of all the men who are superseded by women? In our large shops a few years ago, almost all the clerks were men; now they are women. It is the same thing with stenographers, cashiers, bookkeepers, &c., besides the typewriters who must take some boy's place. What becomes of all these men? It is

of some composition which burns britpole, in which thick curtains can be ad- liantly and slowly. They average eight justed by rings and hooks, so, when to the pound, and cost something like necessary, they can be drawn together, 25 or 30 cents a pound. No light is so satisfactory or so becoming as candle-Fried Cakes, With One Egg. Beat one egg, add one pint of sweet milk, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, a

baking powder and a little salt.

A cooking school teacher save that there is no better manicure than kneadstrengthens the hands and goes far towards beautifying them.

LETTERS.

living is understood to-day? Labor saving ma-chinery may locally and temporarily have the can put the idea into less than 100 worts. Lon ever, it tends to raise mankind, bring shorter cters cannot be printed. effect Mr. Rocker asserts; in the long run, how

Salengirls Who Condescend.

condescention to wait on us, and we should thank them for permetting us even to speak to them. This is from one who is entirely in

WILLIAM JEFFERY, South Elizabeth, N. J. Doesn't Want to Be Spanked Again To the Editor:

very sorry indeed that Mr. Rocker i

Way stop at the prohibition of baseball and covery the state of the same less of the state of th

Another thing, human nature demands

prepare a little farce of minced parsley, onion, mushroom and seasoning, instead of using the marinade.

What Becomes of Them.

thony, " simply because I never would of fresh, good milk, one cupful of sugar ndulge in dissipation or late suppers and a little nutmeg; two pints of flour

> Making Bread Makes Beautiful Hands.

down in New Orleans I would merely ing bread. It develops, whitens and phones? They are all ementially labor and time saving appliances. Would be return to the times when fifteen hours constituted a day's

work, and with that one did not earn a lister

unhealthy and disagreeable work and before all open new fields for industrial occupation. Their endency is to transform the workingman from

To the Editor: Only the other day you wrote about the rich young American ladies marrying English and French dukes and lords and taking millions with atest style in dress, the last new thing out in them. Do you know that the generous American touirsts carry \$20,000,000 in American gold eagle yearly abroad? While at home they are anything but liberal, but abroad, O my, what noble Americans they are! Can you blame the poor noblists! in twenty-five years these noble these hundreds of fine European steamers! am sure it is not the Europeans. I came here in the fifties. The rich American should

> it. I am foreign born, but my adopted country is good enough for me. A FOREIGNER Read the Advertisements in "The Evening World:" Did You Ever

> Know Things So Cheap? To the Editor: What has become of "The Evening World's" is a wonderful attraction nowadays. Surely "The Evening World" would not deny us this comfort left us. By all means keep up the bargain counter pictures again; for we are prone to forget that "not a theory, but a condition confronts us." WATERMAN, Bedford, N. J.

How to Treat a Cold Betrothed.

To the Editor:

"A. W. J. P." complains of not being able to convince his betrethed of his devotion to her. To "A. W. J. P." I would say, if you are true to her, and she has nothing to complain of regarding your actions with other girls, &c., why just treat her kindly in the brotherly way, show no affection for her only as a mixter, and if she loves you you will hear from her for your lack of real affection or love. If she don't complain, then take my advice, leave her; you are "not in it." as she would rather have you as a brother than a husband. My own experience. JUST MARRIED.

On the Treatment of Daughters. To the Editor:

For An Affectionate Mother: Your daughter must be made up of an extradinary con if at the age of twenty she will passively allow herself to be spanked by her mother. Your views of correction would not meet with the To the Editor:

I think it ourrageous the things the pairons of views of correction would not meet with the "L" roads have to submit to. The cars are approval of the average girl of twenty if she he not heated, there is very poor light, and they go a true American and a thorough New Yorker. My advice to an affectionate mother is to treat the daughter in a manner which commands here her daughter in a manner which commands her respect, but not demean her, for then she loses all respect both for herself and mother.

> Why Not Frame George in Cherry? To the Editor:

I read in your paper that a portrait of Washingobliged to work from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. to earn achools of the city and to be framed in oaka living. He seems to forget, however, that I
and a good many others are in the same box.

therefore the instant of oak, as I believe that is

THE WAY TO MAISTAIN IS TO MAISTAIN

Government changes. So long as the purchase of gold to

by combining to rob it. A new departure is therefore necessary. When it was a question of specie resumption, John Sherman said, "The way to resume is to resume," and theren, all at once and without any fuss,

The question to-day is of the mainte- what wouldn't ye give to sleep the solid, nance of the parity of gold and silver coin, and the way to maintain is to tain. Silver money is as good as sold in this country. The law says so, silver element in Congress were strikingly the Government accepts it as such, the shown by the surrender of the fight for people use it as such, it is a legal tender the Free Silver bill in the Senate yesterhas the Government? Why should the one coin over another when both are legally equal? Why is it the duty of the bill would be merely to remonetize silver coin and not to pay mine-owner nment to redeem in gold paper a dollar for fifty cents' worth of metal. payable in coin simply because gold suits bankers' convenience better than It is much fairer that Platt should o Albany than that Albany should come He must take payment in gold, silver to him. He doesn't come under the anti-

cold wave set down for last Monday. that he must take silver or nothing? this. Interest and principle of bonds There could be no damage to the

It's an ill wind that blows nobody right close to them.

sojourn, but now the gladdening news comes to us-after our own and there. would indicate that "Dave" Martin has ply of ice 50 per cent. ahead of that of been applying his brad-awl vigorously. year and spoiled the chances of a all dealers' Ice Trust. And not only

Another strike. This time 2.500 jacket

Democrats.

The Ridiculous Boss did not find ner

day, or any other day of the week shall be spent.

A JUST MEASURE. Senator Ahearn has introduced a bil requiring the Trustees of the Fireman's Relief Fund to pay a pension of \$1,000 to the widow of any fireman killed in the discharge of his duty, and \$500 a year to any orphan child or children he may leave.

The bill ought to go through. An ob

jection is made on account of the heavy

be numerous, and it is the more desira payments of gold for bonds have liles of the killed. A fireman's life is always in darger section has been the turning in of paper His pay is not large enough to crable at the Sub-Treasury and the withdrawal him to save. While he is in receipt of in its place of gold. If only gold needed his salary his family can be comfortably provided for. But at any moment they serve fund to-day would be nearly at may be left penniless. When the life of the limit of one hundred millions and the husband or father is sacrificed to the new bond issue would not have been public duty, it is just that those depend Nearly fifty millions of gold has ent on him should be protected. The

should not be a charge on the city in

SOME SPRING VALLEY SLEEPERS.

stead of on the Fireman's Fund.

When peddlers of nerve tonics and sleep potions go to Spring Valley, N. Y., they will save themselves time and a lot of persuasive language if they take our advice and go past Farmer Peter Duryea's house without knocking at the door or stirring up the dogs. Mr. Duryen and night and slept so soundly until 7 o'clock

they snored. Not a thing did any of them know about the conflagration until the ruins were cold. and the barn was only 500 feet distant from their dwelling. There is no insomnia among the Duryeas. Mens sana in corpore sano must be the speciments immediately to come. I want that case with them. Think of it, ye thousands who are dream-rent and night. sands who are dream-rent and night

undisturbed sleep of those Duryeas? The selfishness and cupidity of the here. What further obligation day. All the bluff and bluster about fighting it out on this line if it took all the session vanished into thin air as soon as it became evident that the effect of

mare tossed in this big town-who yearn

and roll and reach out for forty winks-

pass amendment. He is not a public officer. He is only a Ridiculous Boss. De Voe and the February weather are for once in accord. The Professor said it would be mild to-day. But he had a

pass the laws for which New York City has made an overwhelming demand. on the Greater New York measure.

Platt compares his bolting Assemblymen to the foolish virgins. He forgets that Mayor Strong has power to furnish the necessary oil. Philadelphia Republicans hadn't the

strength of reform convictions. That's

where they differed from New York Cir.

As a business body the Woman's Conspades to the other Congress down The success of the Philadelphia cine WORLDLINGS.

or the twenty-erven rotal families of Europe, an thirds are of tirrount origin,

"DAVE" MARTIN that Mr. Martin has his coat off.

The entertainment itself was dreadfully tame. Rudolph Aronson was so successful as a comic-opera purveyor that it is hardly to be wondered at that he unds vaudeville difficult at first. Koster & Hial are such lordly hosts. Their performance is so excellent and so satisfying that it must be fearfully uphill work to compete with them. Mr. Aronson, however, evidently didn't try to compete with them. His entertainmen

French imitator, who might be successful at the Ambassadeurs or L'Horloge in Paris, but who was manifestly out of place at the Casino. He gave imitations of Jules Grevy, Casimir-Perier, Thiers, Rochefort and other French luminaries who are not understood in Thirty-ninth street, near Sixth avenue. Then there fancy skaters, some acrobats and a very interpretation of "Trial by Jury The opera was well sung, but it fell flat Perhaps an "invitation audience" doesn' think it necessary to applaud, or per haps the ladies and gentlemen present were still too angry at the discomfort to which they had been subjected to fee pleased. Any way, "Trial by Jury" dethere was more vaudeville, with fus The face of jolly little Charles Barton who was such a valuable feature of the n New York City and got only a sufficient hand- Casino arrangements formerly, was sadly missed. Imagine Mr. Aronson permit ing typewritten criticisms of his tiress reals to be distributed among the journalists! Think of this in enlightened New York. I got one of those beginning "Last night there was a brilliant open ing in the form of a dress rehearsal given by Mr. Rudolph Aronson at the Casino. . . . The entertainment itself was one of the best seen in this city."

There were four pages of this. back, O diplomatic Barton!

THE ALBANY BENCH SHOW.

Their leashes they try hard to rip.

BY OTHER EDITORS. Can Anyhody Elsef

Mayor Strong's Right Notion. elected to represent the people lustead of a gang

The Polite Man.

ncome tax list.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

father died and the son prospered in life, due to his mother's watchfulness and care and devotion. He is a man in the fulness of health, the prime I notice the announcement that Lloyd d'Aubigne, and loves another, and the little old mother, he 'tweet singer' of Mr. Daly's company, whose presumes in 'The Forestere' and 'Twelfth now that it is no longer needed to all forgutten, light' is remembered be all the second of the seco Tales of City Life. the grand opers season, and is now travelling with the company, which left the city on Sunday last. Mr. d'Aubigne, whose real name is Thomas
Lloyd Dabney, is the son of the late Virginius
Dabney, of this city, and comes of an old
and well-known Virginian family. He is at present the only American in the list of male soloists in Mr. Abbey's company. He has studied under eminent masters both here and abroad. His voice is a high, rich tenor of remarkable breadth and compass. His repertoire includes "Romeo et Juliette," "Lohengrin." "T'Pagliacel." "Cavalleria Rust

agreed the first. "But X- is growing old. H

o the Editor:
Will you kindly tell me what pro

Will you please may what I can use to make he skin of my face smooth and white? Apply a lotion composed of five grains and one ounce of rose water several

of cologne water. Will you kindly inform a daily reader what take for a coated longue? D. S. A., New York.

Spencer Strickland, height & feet 11 inches, has

Peer Cannon is the big gun of the Alleghany County almshouse. He is one hundred and seven-teen years old.